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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The second chancery court yesterday adjourned to court in course, next Monday. -The recorder yesterday fined T. Lazarino fifty dollars for whipping his wife and his mother.

—Two negroes yesterday morning found a basket on Third street, Chelsea, containing the body of a dead infant. -Advertisers for the SUNDAY APPEAL will please send in their favors at an early hour to-day, and as much before nine o'clock in the evening as possible. -The case of Redford vs. Loewenstine, in the first circuit court, has been con-tinued to April 13th. This case is the same as that of Hackett vs. Loewen-

-Bill Carroll, colored, was arrested yesterday for stealing a barrel of whisky and a barrel of molasses from Wm. Dean & Co.'s store opposite the Poplarstreet market. -The county court, when it meets,

will, we hope, make an appropriation to secure the location of the West Tennessee insane asylum near Memphis. The people want it, and, we trust, will secure it. -Solicitors from the Young Colored Men's library association will visit our

citizens to receive such literary and pe-cuniary contributions as they may feel disposed to give toward such a com-mendable object. -We will publish to-morrow an extra edition of the SUNDAY APPEAL, containing in full the "Unsent Message"

and answer, from General Joe Johnston's narrative of his conduct of operations during the late war. -The first circuit court bas the handsomest deputy-scribe in the city. Owing

making inquiry of the whereabouts of her father, Josiah H. Holding, who is reported to have died in this city four years ago, shortly after coming from his home in Brentford, Canada West. Any information respecting Mr. Holding will be greatly appreciated by Mrs. Hilton.

-It must be gratifying to learn, as an evidence of confidence in the affairs of the city, that the fire relief association through a regularly-appointed commit-tee, appeared before the finance commit-tee of the general council, yesterday after-noon, and made a tender of three thousand dollars as a loan to the city, which was accepted. This, we understand, is the only loan yet accepted by the city.

We have received an address delivered by William Shelton, D.D., delivered before the Alumni society of the university of Nashville, February 19, 1874, and which has been published by request of the Alumni society. Dr. Shelton is chairman of the endowment mmittee and financial agent of the university, and the spirit of his address consists in a forcible argument for enlarging the endowment of the institu-

-We are informed by a gentleman who has been sojourning at Brownsville, and in that vicinity, for some time past, that the through and local travel on the Memphis and Louisville railroad has ncreased considerably, and that everything betokens a lively spring business. We are glad to chronicle this change for the better with our friends on that popular thoroughfare, and hope that it will continue. Their cars are as fine as any in the country, while their gentlemanly officers cannot be surpassed in

-We have received the April number of the Southern Magazine, an excellent journal published at Baltimore, Maryland. Among the more interesting articles of this able number, we notice "The Negro Problem," by H. H. Goodloe, of Nashville, Tennessee; "Suggestions in Studies of Nature," by Lawrence C. Johnston, of Holly Springs, Mississippi; and "The Southern Historical Society," which embraces Longstreet's reports of the battle of Freder. street's reports of the battle of Freder icksburg, and of the Pennsylvania campaign, and Major-General D. R. Jones's report of the second battle of Manassas, and operations in Maryland.

-Dr. J. M. Toner, of Washington, has our thanks for a copy of his pam-phlet, Contributions to the Study of the Yellow Fever, being "The Distribution and Natural History of Yellow Fever in the United States, with Chart showing Elevations of Localities where Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1873; Re- and den Irland will Supervising Surgeon; by John M.

Woodworth, M. D. the list of new members. Our business twenty names on Tuesday. The cry is, "Still they come." The canvass will be continued to day.

Frenchman's bayou, in company with T. F. Bennett and Dr. D. C. Joiner, on the eleventh day of December last, Morris went to Forrest City, for the purpose of collecting some money, telling his companions that he would return in a few days, but up to the present writing nothing has been heard of him. Any information in regard to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by T. F. Bennett or B. F. Morris, at Pecan Point, Arkansas,"

-Two gentlemen in a buggy Thursday evening came near meeting with a serious accident at the crossing of the Louisville road, on Third street. It was after dark, and, crossing the track, they found the south side blockaded with a board fence. The locomotive passing at the same time at the rear of their buggy placed them in a very precarious uation, and the horse being frightened, they could not move backward nor forward. Why was not the fence placed on the north side of the track as well, or who is to blame for this gross negligence? At the aforesaid crossing you cannot see the fence on the south side in the night, as you go up an inclined

plane from the north side. -For the purpose of having adjudicated the question as to the right of the county court of Shelby county to grant being filed in the second circuit court, the following judgment was rendered: lames Hall rs. the County of Shelby-Agreed

This case was this day submitted to Hon. Irving Halsey, judge of the second circuit, upon the facts agreed to a live intrust in low taxes, even if he and reduced to writing and verified as has his eye on the govnor. They say he the law requires in agreed cases, and therefore it was ordered and adjudged that the plaintiff, James Hall, is entitled to the whole sum of five dollars per day it. They can't see why taxes bodder allowed him for services as a member of the quarterly court of Shelby county; and that the remaining three dollars per day, not drawn by him, be paid to him, and that he have execution by the amount against the defendant for the him, but if he keeps on as he's goin, the latter with the costs of the case. sum, together with the costs of the case. bottom is already out of Bartlett. But, It is further ordered and adjudged, that the agreed facts, reduced to writing and if he is a Dimocrat, for all of um togeth-

Shelby street, between Gayoso and McCall, is a considerable source of trouble to policemen on that beat, from the fact that she frequently imbibes too freely, and when in thit condition makes fight with fist and tongue at everybody and everything that comes in her way. She celebrated Good Friday yesterday by taking on one of those taxtrums and everything on one of those taxtrums and everything on one of those taxtrums and everything that comes in her way. She celebrated Good Friday yesterday by taking on one of those taxtrums and everything that troubles me now, and its give me de hed ake, cose I cant explain to my man and brodders how tis, till I hears from U. So you must come here in less an no time and tell me how tis—but side from politics I think we shud pay our debts, dont U? No more till U git here. Member me to Mr. Grant. Yours confidenshally, day yesterday by taking on one of those tantrums, and engaged in mortal com-bat with a lad, who held his own pretty fairly, until the noise and confusion created by the inebriated woman attracted the attention of the police, who arrived on the scene in time to secure her, but too late to lay hands on the lad, who had anticipated the movement by taking to his heels and getting beyond their reach. Mrs. Pratt was taken to the station on Causey street, and placed in charge of Mr. O'Toole, who will manage to keep her quiet until her drunken fit is over. A walk over the scene of the row revealed, scattered here and there, dilapidated remains of articles peculiar to a woman's get-up, among them a bran-new jute switch, worth about six and a quarter cents, and other articles, the names of which we have not yet

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THINGS GENERALLY.

A Careful Review of the Political Situation by an Emancipated Darkey -The City and Country.

The Effect of the Rartlett Meeting-Tie Fusion and its Effects on the Republican Party-A Time-

ly Letter.

EDITORS APPEAL-This letter was picked up on the street, and I think it will do to publish. MEMPHIS, TENS., April 1, 1874. MY DEAR MAN & BRODDER-U must com home in less than no time or the fusyon is busted from Eren's sunnie shores to africe isy mountens. Mayor Logue has not done the fare thing nor has he giv me a thing after all he promist U for me. The way things are going I want no more fushyon with Irland. They want eber thing and then aint got haf enuf. Mayor Logue giv em all de offices, all the police and all the fire-men, and more an haf off dem are going to jine de Dimocrats case Logue had no more offises to giv. Where da all com from, no body nows. Da are heap more of em now than before lection day. The man & brodder fused mity well on lection day wid Irland but dare hint been mutch fusyon since then I tell yu. The man & brodder hint as mutch as got the crumb. I went to see about it and demanded in your name and Mr. Grant the right to hav the man and brodder put where da could help Mayor Loague run de city for de good of de tax-payer; but I was took way off an told that it could not be done now, for it wood bust the fushyon and beat U for congress, and den da dimocrats would put us back from voten; an U must come here in less an no time and right Mayor Loague or I bust de fushyon. If de man an brodder is to fose with Ireland fore de lection, and have no fushyon in taking care of de city, den I want no fushyon in mine; for if de man and brother dont help run da city, Irland will do no better dan de dimocrats. Davis and Winters are runnin da machine now, and Mayor League too; so I here dat Gineral Smith an Eatin aint no whare, but Irland is here and there and everywhere: t has appeared from A. D. 1668 to A. D. an if you aint here in less an 874; by J. M. Toner, M. D." "The no time da fushyon is busted ports from Medical Officers, U. S. Ma-rine Hospital Service, with Note by the congress. An I tell U mayor Logue congress. An I tell U mayor Logue shook the fushyon bottom most out oodworth, M. D. tother day running after Mr. Sumner, but I tell U dis man and brodder run vigorous and successful canvass for the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, on upper Front and Main in your office, over dat gingie cake, jist streets, adding twenty-eight names to fore Hanes nebber went to congress. But I tel U mayor Logue's order of men are beginning to appreciate the im- Morch morched many a one into line, portance of this institution to the pros-perity of the city. The committee yes-terdsy was composed of Messrs. D. T. Porter, John T. Willins and Leon Trous-was willing to fuse with it, but they redale, the same committee which added fused to fuse mutch wid de man and brodder, cept a few that wont to help de Dimocrats run da county after August. They fuse mitily. Hav U got a letter from Mr. J. Donevan. He feared, I following under the head, "Mysterious disappearance:" "Mr. A. M. Morris, of railroad, an will now go to fusin. Have

it was de Dimocrat candidates meetin, and a good one it was for it had a platform with a place for everybody to stand on, and I tel U many one did stand on it, and as it said it was de honest man's party, every rogue in town jined it for appearance sake, and it weakened da fushyon mitily, and then part of da fushyon office seekers followed and jined with them, and ritch men jined it case it was for thefts. And I tell U, Mayor Logues own board is more an haf agin him jist at this minute, and if U aint here in But Mr. Top is trying to kill Bartlett case it killed his campaine resolushuns, and he may bust it, as all de disonest men have jined honest Bartlett. Mr. Topp is earrying round a paper getting all de men who don't want to pay their debts to sign a pledge agin paying the debts da helped to make. He calls it the 20 sense pledge. U know it is a easy thing in this town to git up a party fornence payen there debts. They called it a third partie move. Its mighty poplar in these parts, ease you know they neb-ber did like to pay there debts; I mean some of um—especially high or low taxes-so U bet Mr. Topp got a heap of Dimcounty court of Shelby county to grant its members the sum of five dollars per diem for services as magistrates, Justice Hall and Mr. McDowell, the county attorney made an agreed cover which torney, made an agreed case, which, a fine pledge, and that Bartlet ought to

said so, but somehow they nebber signed it themselves, but Mr. Topp has their good-will for his 3d party move. The Dimocrats can't understand why Mr. Topp should, jist before an election that has nothen to do with taxes, take such might have reduced the taxes any time for the last six or eight years by jist callen on the collectors and nebber done him so much jist now and nebber bothverified, be made a part of the record, and constitute the bill of exceptions in but maybe he thinks 2 parties can beat the fushyon better an one. That is the -Mrs. Pratt, whose domicile is on thing that troubles me now, and its giv

> P. S.—U know I signed my name William fore de fushyon, but I'm comin de polities on um now.
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> N. B.—Onest Jon Overton has jined the 3 partie and da 20 sense pledge, and is agin any man who is above 20 sense— so he's agin hisself, for he doubled it on de 40 line at Nashville, year ago. Agin-Da wants to make the Overton hotel a kourt house. It cant be did. The tax-payers are agin it, and so am I. Let is have a \$500,000 kourt house on Market square or da bluff, and give da me-

chanicks work. PERSONAL.

-"Here, what are you going to do?" was the sudden exclamation of Officer Boyde at twelve o'cleck last night, as he laid his hand rather roughly on the naked shoulder of a fine-looking woman who had just put off her appared on the what float, preparatory to jumping into the turbulent river. The officer had noticed her rapidly moving toward the

THE COVENANTERS.

Lecture of Prof. Allan Curr, of London, at the Camberland Presbyterian Church Last Night.

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quence of the lecturer, who should be others, will react her noble part in adheard by every person in Memphis, for vancing, elevating and diffusing the too much praise cannot be given the great truths of God's glorious religion.

Professor Curr said that he would lecture exclusively upon Scotland and Scotch history. After reciting a poem in reference to the condition of Scotland three hundred years ago, he introduced his lecture by a graceful description of a scene witnessed from a hight on the Grampian hills. As the blush of Aurora graduated into the brightness of the sunday, shadow after shadow falling from the grey shoulders of the mountains, till the heavens were aglow with light, so the rising beams of truth and God's intelligence flooded the world. It was his desire to direct the attention to the heroines and heroes of the Scotch covenanters, whose best life's blood had stained the mountains of that country. To them Scotland owed her lberty, religion, America her Presbyterianism, and the world many grand truths of religion. They were Scotland's noblemen. The humble, God-fearing persons of Scotland crushed priesteraft, and the civilization, intelligence and liberty of the world are living monu-ments to their noble deeds and great achievements. He next referred to the origin of the branches of the Reformed hurch: the reformation in Scotland, and the ecclesiastical government was the work of the people. The reformation in England was merely to secure royal lominance. That in Scotland was for the spiritual dominance; it was swayed by the earnest zeal of the people and the purity of a man which shamed the grossness of that age in which he lived. When James the First ascended the throne of the United Kingdom, and at-tempted to force the Episcopal church apon Scotland, he was so far successful, by dint of strategy and bribery, that an act of parliament was passed to that ef-ect. Many of the Scotch ministers found it convenient to be made bishops of the Episcopal churches in Scotland. because of the revenue attached to the position. The feeling of the Scotch was strong against it, and James having died, his son, Charles the First, proceeded to unconstitutional ex-

Johnnie Armstrong, the king's jester, be- lature, will be read with much interest and statesmen alike in the story of the cause of his reproachful wit, was dismissed the court in disgrace. The book prepared by Archolshop Lord was not the book used by Episcopalians of the present age. The popular outbreak in the same at its last quarterly term, whereupon the judges of the county, facts become commonplace and are unseen the popular outbreak in the story of the moundbuilders. I propose to lecture in this city on this subject that the people may learn what wonderful and curious facts become commonplace and are unseen the propose to lecture in the story of the moundbuilders. I propose to lecture in the story of the moundbuilders. I propose to lecture in the story of the moundbuilders. I propose to lecture in this city on this subject that the people may learn what wonderful and curious facts become commonplace and are unseen the story of the moundbuilders. Scotland resulted in the formation of a instituted suits in the second circuit through all our lives. How little do w commission, the national league and court to recover the respective amounts covenant. It was drawn up and signed by the people of that country. The spirit of Knox, of Bruce, of Wallace, of lar passage of the order granting such L. J. DuPre. Mellville, was that which actuated the scotch. The covenant was signed March statutory provision granting such power 16, 1638, and many signed it to county courts, and the subsequent to county courts, and the subsequent rescinding of said order, the six cases parchment being placed on a tombstone, because the great crowd tion of the right to rescind and the lecould not get into the church, there being an assemblage of two hundred and fifty thousand, which dispersed decision and decree are herein given, as slowly to their homes. In simple sub- follows: imity no scene, saye the signing of the leclaration of independence of the cuit Court: declaration of independence of the United States, can be found to equal that scene. The true condition of the case, I find the issue in favor of plainworking class of any country was the tiffs, and direct judgment to be entered index of their country's prosperity. The lecturer spoke of the national lyrics, full of tenderness, pathos and beauty, as were also her peasant poetry and ballads. These show that the Scotch were happy, contented and healthy. Give him the framing of a country's ballads, and he cared not who made the laws. The Scotch heart was fervent n its religious devotion, and the Sabbath was observed with christian fidelity. Is it to be wondered that with their

literature and their religion they were enabled to fight for and secure their po-litical and religious liberty? He spoke of Charles the First as a villain, hyporite, etc., false to everything, even to England. Oliver Cromwell warred on persecutions because of religious convictions. James Sharo was asked for as a ommissioner, and sold Scotland for a ishopric, but Scotland went mad with enthusiasm when it was known that Charles the Second was restored to his country. The act of uniformity, which jected three hundred and fifty of faithul Presbyterian ministers from their churches, precipitated the Scotch perse-The three hundred and fifty wandering ministers, preaching religion wherever they could, in the valley, on word. These Conventicles, sneeringly called, were picturesque and romantic in the highest degree. The faithful few had to meet during the thunderstorms in lonely, waste places. The escapes of the covenanters and the dangers tney neurred were thrilling and remarkable. pon one occasion, a covenanter, seeing them from their enemies. A sudden mist fell over the locality, and many of the dragoons were dashed to pieces on parasols, and sash ribbons, at

the rocks below. The covenanters oscaped. The lecturer next showed several instances where covenanters escaped by means of humor and wit. The peobegan to be excited, and the cry arms!" To arms!" begun to run through Scotland. Several skirmishes between the people and the covenanters next took place. Often the soldlers would burst into a cottage, and, tying a piece of cotton around the children's fingers, would saturate it with oil or tar, and then firing it, would demand their father's hiding place. Richard Cameron, founder of the reby soldiers and shamefully massacred James Heislett, a mere shepherd-boy, in 1817 wrote a poem called The Camer nian's Dream, and sent it to Lord Jeffriek, editor of the Edinburgh Review, who pronounced it the finest lyric production of the age. The lecturer then repeated a portion of this sweet, touch-MEMPHIS loses a good citizen in the ing poem. Claverhouse was instrument-departure of Mr. J. B. Lawrence, who al in the execution of the best marryr of makes Atlanta, Georgia, his future the age, John Brown, of Priest Hill, an -A white boy named Williams, residing on Alabama street, was run over by a mule and cart, yesterday morning, and had his leg broken thereby. The

the man are respected. The respect paid to his office amounts almost to a slavish adoration. He illustrated this by relating several humorous jokes in relation to Scotch ministers. John Brown, of Haddington, tells us in his blography, in a quaint humor that is extremely Scottish, how he took his first kiss. The lecturer then related the incident of his sweetheart giving the kiss upon the ground that he had been "too respected" during his courtship of fourteen years. Lasi night there was a good attend
He and his sweetheart got down on their knees to take the kiss, and thanked God for the mercies ance of ladies and gentlemen at the they were about to receive. This prayer Cumberland Presbyterian church, Court was changed to thanks for mercles restrest, to hear the lecture upon "The Scottish Covenanters; their Heroes and Heroines," by Profe sor Allan Curr, of speaker related several other anecdotes London, England. The lecture was one illustrative of Scotch character. No of the most brilliant and instructive ever country, for its population, has contriblellivered in Memphis, and was credita- uted so much to the advance of religion ble to the talent and genius of this culti- and literature, as Scotland, whose soil is vated gentleman and learned scholar. rich with the blood of her martyrs. The audience was thrilled with the elo- Scotland, both in this country and

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was found that nature and unaided resson were incapable of man's elevation to the loftiest standard of excellence; PROF. ALLAN CURR, of London, Engand Providence, even here, ordained new systems of life, a new faith, and land, will preach on Sunday morning next in the Central Baptist church, Sec reason at last was enlightened ond street, near Beale, at eleven o'clock. by revelation. Pagan polytheism Pews free. Subject: "The Great Ques-tion of the Day." was supplanted by one God, and the morality of the Bible, religion of the Redeemer and modern civiliza-

JUDGES' SALARIES.

Decision of Special Judge Henry Craft crated the holy places of the extinct in Relation to Extra Compenin Relation to Extra Compensation, Etc.

The following decision of Special Judge Henry Craft, of the Memphis bar, faith, next after christianity, was adopt in relation to the extra compensation of | ed by the sun-worshiping mound-build First, proceeded to unconstitutional ex-tremes, which cost him his life, from the indignation of the people, both in England and Scotland. The indignation ing such additional salary not exceeding against the Liturgy was so great that it penetrated even the king's court, and under an act authorized by the legislated me. There is a lesson for moralists

> tleman, and should receive a generou fifty cents. The Frankfort (Ky.) Yes man has the following very compliment-ary of Lieutenant Woldridge's lectures; HENBY CRAFT, The praises bestowed on this lecture by the press of Louisville and other places,

April 2, 1874. Special Judge.
L.J. Morgan, S. P. Walker, C. W. Helskell,
Irving Halsey, J. R. Flippin and J. E. R.
Ray, vs. Shelby County: These causes having been consolidated by consent, and Henry Craft, Esq., having been elected special judge to try the same, the presiding judge of this court being incompetent on account of interest, and the said special judge being fully advised in the premises, is of the opinion that the plaintiffs herein are enof science was laid before his auditors in itled to the sum of two thousand dol- a most engaging form. The lecture, or lars per annum each during their con-stitutional term of eight years, accordoration, as it may be called, was a crystalization of eloquence throughout; and ing to the terms of the order of the when the lecturer came to speak of that county court of Shelby county of date last bright, but, to him, disastrous day July 12, 1870, to be paid by the said at Perryville, when light departed, and county of Shelby quarterly. It is therethe world, with all its glories and its fore considered that the said plaintiffs recover of the defendants the sums reglooms, was shut out from him forever by that fatal Minie ball, there was a spectively due them according to the terms of such order.

above decision to the next term of the supreme court, to be held at Jackson. Holland, the doorkeeper, and Robert Pye and H. Percy Bradford, the ushers PROF. ALLAN CURR, of London, will of the Theater, next Wednesday night creach in the Court-street Cumberland promises to be one of the most brilliant Presbyterian church to-morrow evening the hillside, or in barns, could not be prevented from declaring the truth of God's of Fire; or, Weighed in the Balance and Found Wanting."

The county takes an appeal from the

train from Sardis, Mississippi, to this chiefs, at STOP at Letson's hotel, Edmondson's will appear on the stage for the first time. The round fare, which in-Station, on the Little Rock railroad, for breakfast or supper.

follows: From Batesville, \$3; the dragoons approaching in search of them, commenced praying in the middle of the road, and asked God to hide of the road, and asked God to hide nomical, and always gives satisfaction. THE reason Dunham's Yeast Powder \$2 50; Como, \$2 25; Senatobia and Cold Water, \$2; Love, Hernando and Nes-bet, \$1 50; Horn Lake, \$1 25; White Haven, \$1. The train leaves Batesville NEW STYLE ruchings, neckties, fans, at 3:15 p.m., and will arrive here at seven o'clock. Special reserved seats for visitors by this train will be had TAYLOR, JOY & CO.'s.

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over which remains of moundbuilders

ments, as they who reared the pyra-mids, of whom Herodotus only knew

that they lived and died. On broad

American plains, and along majestic

of men lived and tolled, and through

warmth while it retained much of its

brightness, mind had riser to some

degree of power." Temples were

built of amazing grandeur and magnifi-

cence, and stupendous structures up-lifted for the defence of worship, or

But when Europeans came, temples and

effacing fingers had swept the lines

where beauty lingers." A barbarous

shiping mound-builders. The fires had

the continent was inhabited solely b

nomadic savages. Nature, through ages, had occupied an unrestricted field of development, and the nat-

ural espacity of a people for progressive perfectibility, without revelation, had accomplished its most perfect task. It

tion swept over the houses and fields, and overthrew the temples and dese-

gestions as to the practical and intel-

lectual value of christian philosophy in

practical life and in civil government.

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were, we found, well deserved.

deep pathos in his tones that few in that

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occasions of the season. Mr. Burke, su-

perintendent of the Mississippi and Ten-

city, in order to accommodate all who

upon which occasion Mr. Holland

cludes admission to the Theater, is as

upon reaching here, or can be obtained

from Conductor Charlie Lelland. The

bill for the evening wi:l be All that Glit-

The Theater.

Wade interested and charmed the house

by his clever acting, personating most cleverly both the Irish and the Dutch

characters. Had these laughable

Rip Van Winkle. We rarely see a

more delighted audience than was that

persons present can but have cause to

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wish to attend the Theater that night

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ence could resist."

amusements of mighty population

palaces had gone to decay.

American rivers, countless

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MURRAY & RIDGELY,
Merchant Tailors, 31 Madison staret. learning in the east, empires flourished here vicing in extent and power with those of Egypt, Medes and Persia. There were cities on this continent, out-PROF. ALLAN CURB's celebrated lecture on the "Master Passion; or Love, Human and Divine," at the First Baptist, rivalling Tyre and Sidon and Nineveh and Babylon. Little as the reader may church, Wednesday evening, April 8th. think it, remains of ancient oriental empires are less imposing, cost less toil, Don't fail to attend. Tickets at Hatcher's,

and fewer exist, than of mounds and temples of ancient America. Ancient LADIES, now is the time to buy fine. Americans built prouder palaces, cost-Lineu-Cambric Handkerchiefs, at lier highways, and as enduring monu-LEUBRIES

> AT AD TION. AUCTION SALE OF

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